The

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1953

TO COMPLETE BAZAAR PLANS

The final planning meeting for the 5th annual Bazaar will or held

next Monday, August 10th, at the

Legion Rooms at 8 p. m. All or-

ganizations are asked to have a

representative present to report

their plans and complete the final

The Bethel Girl Scouts are plan-

ning to serve a dessert, the Parent-

Teacher Association the pickle and

salad course at the Beanhole Bean

Several have announced their in-

tentions of entering into the float

arrangements for the Bazaar,

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EALS UESDAYS

was employed in the woods at Gil- a meeting at Mrs Agnes Chase's, in last week's Citizen, the name of gast. Hanover, Sunday, Mrs Chase is George M Schools of Portland, at Three harness-race horses per- the accretary-treasurer of the unit, nephew, was umitted. lahed in a fire which destroyed a Other officers are: President, Car-

Was naved. Officials continue to investigate Bee Raisers Association.

indeed demollahed.

ate what action the town would chairman.

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## Older Gould **Pupils Meet**

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On Wednesday, August 5, 1953 an informal luxuizeon was served at Bethaven, Inn. Bethel, Maine to some of the old-time Gould Academy pupils. It was planned by the pupils of 1889 though Grace Chapman Gould was the only actual graduate of that year when Mr Dresser, Mr Linscott and Miss Wingate were teachers, Those prement at the luncheon were:

Charles Valentine, Bethel, Maine, aged 33, old man present. Frances Carter, Bethel. Alice Wilbur Clark, (Mrs Alfred), Bolster's Mills, Alfred Clark, Bolster's Mills. Mary Hutchins Clark (Mrs Wallace) Bethel, Alforetta Farwell Edwards (Mrs Delmar) 52 Clearway St., Boston, Susan Frost Edwards (Mrs Fred Li Bethel, Ruby Clark Eldredge (Mrs William F) 82 High St. Rockport, Mass. Rena Merrow Foster (Mrs Albert F), 35 Rockwell Ave., East Milton, Mass. Alice Chamberlain Gehring (Mrs Edwin) 284 Ocean Ave., Portland, Ed. win Gehring, Portland. Grace Chapman Gould (Mrs Oliver C), 30 Gould Rd., South Portland, Archer Groves, 27 Pleasant St., Hallowell. Hattle Harris, Bethel, John Harris, Bethel. Sarah Bryant Knight (Mrs Walter), Bryant Pond, aged 85 oldest lady present. Grace Grover Skillings (Mrs Herman), Bothel. William A Valentine, 1933 Parrish St., Philadelphia, Pa. Emma Jones. Van Den Kerckhoven (Mrs Alphone), Bethel, Mary Chapman Wilson (Mrs John H), Bethel, Da-

na Grover, Bethel. Average age 81 plus. The oldest

3, youngest 75. Letters were rend from Harry Rowe, East Stoneham, Maine, R. Southport, June 11, 1875. D. 1; Stella Packard Mower, (Mrs He was a retired executive of ter St. N. W., Washington 7, D. St. Farmington since they were tracher and Agnes Kimball Gil- erations in that area.

Kimball Ames, secretary of the ings from Gould Academy.

WHAT IS SAFE SPEED? "What is a safe speed?"

ision of Traffic and Safety, Maine, Temple, Mystic Shrine. State Police, suggested today that, Funeral services were held Tuesin trying to determine the answer day at the Rich funeral home, to the above quesion, our thoughts Portland. Rev Winthrop Nelson. stopping distances" rather than lot in Forest City Cemetery. "miles per hour."

"After all," he pointed out, "when ! an emergency arises on the high- Vt. where she was called by the Den Kerekboven. way, it's stopping distance that death of an uncle. really should be our measuring Miss Glenyce Berry has been yardstick. In a tight squeze, we ci- visiting her slater, Mrs Bradley ther have enough leeway, or we Stevens, and family in Lewiston have misjudged our distance from Mr and Mrs Roland Kneeland and another vehicle, an object, or a

person....and get into trouble. "Let's change our thinking," he day. added, "to consider our margin of needs 143 feet to bring his car to Mass. a stop-with good brakes and on dry payement. At sixty miles per hour, under similar conditions, the distance required is 317 feet.

Thinking of highway speed in these terms," deWinter concluded, makes us more conscious of how difficult it is to bring a car to a quek stop in an emergency."

Phillips Brooks is telleving agent

The Week in Oxford County

chester, Que, is said to be on the a scattold onto a beam in a barn

and the car he was driving rolled of some of the old.

Canger list at St Louis Hospital, where he was working

BENNETT - LYON ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Established June 5, 1895



Miss Arlene Bennett

Mrs Violet Bennett of Bethel announces the engagement of her daughter, Arlene Bennett, to Herbert Lyon.

Miss Bennett was a member of the Gould Academy graduating and Mrs Rodney Eames. class in June 1953. She is now employed as bookkeeper for Bennett's Garage, Inc., Bethel. She is the daughter of the late Clarence Ben-

Mr Lyon is the son of Harry Lyon and the late Mildred Lyon of Bethel. He attended the Bethel schools and has served in the Korean conflict. At present he is employed by Bethel Malngas Co.

OSEPH MADDOCKS Joseph Maddocks dled suddenly Sunday at the home of a friend at School Grounds. Peaks Island. He was born at West

Archle), Pleasant St., Auburn, the Standard Oil Co., starting employment with that company i 1892 and continuing with them un-C.; Ethel Walker Metcalf, 22 High til his retirement about 26 years ago. During the last six years with unable to be present, also verbal the company he lived at Manila, messages from Miss Hall, a former P. I., and had charge of their op-

For mearly 20 years he spent his summers in Bethel and for several Rumfrod. Board of Trustees, brought greet- years has lived in Portland and St Petersburg, Fla.

He was a member and Past Exnited Ruler of the Portland Lodge Captain deWinter, Director, Div- Consistory of Masons and of Kora

might better be concerned with officiating and burial was in the

Mrs Alice Taylor is at Newport

son Joseph attended the funeral of Joseph Maddocks at Portland Tues.

Mrs Flora Anderson is the guest safely at certain speeds. At forty this week of her son, Wendall miles an hour, the average driver Gibbs, and family in Peabody.

> Miss Arline Brown of Haverbill, her parents, Mr and Mrs E Leroy

The Couples' Club will meet Saturday, Aug. 13, at the camp of Mr and Mrs Richard Davis at Songo Pond.

Week end guests of Mr and Mrs Rodney Eames were Mr and Mrs Grant Ranslow of Longmendow, the South Paris station this Mass, and Mr and Mrs Vernon Rolling and daughter, Diane, of Bartlett. Mr and Mrs George Lavotgn's Mechanic Falls. On Monday, Joy of Bridgeport, Conn., were Sunday Merrilee. Gay and farry Ranslow is lors of Mrs Lavorgnia's cousin, returned to Longmeadow after Francis Noyes, and family on Ver- spending two weeks at the Eames two weeks vacation to camp at

A newly organized association of

### supper. The Happy Herdsmen 4-H Club is sponsoring a game, while the Rebekahs will have a fish pond. Movies will be shown in the Community Room.

parade, while many a family is already planning how to decorate their trikes, bikes, etc. It is hoped that the parade will be bigger and better than ever. There will be cash prizes for the floats, prizes and every child that is costumed and enters the parade will receive a small gift. The parade is to be in charge of Mrs Francis Noyes, assisted by Mrs Charles Freeman

There are still several games available, as well as the hot dog hope that some person or groups painting of the ceiling. It is hoped land. The previous year 424 fires will sign up for them and help that this will be done the last of burned 3,705 acres.

than ever. An August wedding is planned, the first meeting to allott the us- be ready for the Bazaar to use, driest years in more than half a 1954, the balance for the improving of the new Crescent Park extreme heat to accomplish this.



tient at the C. M. C. Hospital, Lew-

Andover, Mass., is the guest of to get them all back together and Mrs H I Bean.

of Elks, a member of the Maine Rhonda, afe visiting Mr and Mrs J B Chapman Mrs Ruby Clark Eldredge of

Rockport, Masa, is a guest at Bethaven Inn. Miss Rose Perry of Maplewood,

Stanley Davis.

tamily this week.

ley Pond this week. Mr and Mrs Wendall Gibbs and body, Mass, were week end guests should bring pienic lunches.

of relatives in town. Mrs Blanche McKenney of Ken- MAINE MEN INVITED N. IL. nebunkport and Cloyd Small of Mass, spent the week end with Worcester, Mass, were week end MAPLE PRODUCERS MEETING

Bennett.

family and Mrs Jona Wight of swimming Newlington, Conn. are spending a Locke Mills There will be a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Tues-

day evening, Aug 11 The Auxiliary will have a lancy work and apron Frank Mills of Andover was re- take regarding the purchase of booth at the Bazzar Any donations, fortedly unhart when a tire bleer new tire equipment and disposing will be appreciated Guests of Mrs Elicabeth Wight ever a couple of times and was Clinton Nason, of North Waterare Dr and Mrs Winfield Wight of

ford, a carpenter, was quite serl- Thomaston, Conn. Mrs John Upton Clement Cote, 21, of St Lue Dor- ously injured when he fell from and children of Warren. Ohio, and Me and Mes Carl Wight and children of Waldoboro. In the notice of the death of Beslin, He is suffering from a mul-tiple fracture of the skull. Mr Cote "Oxford County Hee Raisers" held Mrs Helen M Perkins as printed tiple fracture of the skull. Mr Cote "Oxford County Hee Raisers" held Mrs Helen M Perkins as printed

Ground on Tuesday, A fourth horse President, Walter Holman, Mr Hol- Winstow, and Ann Carter are at-

Camp at Winthrop this week. breaks into cottages in Oxford on. Thorsday afternoon and evening. Mrs Charles Wiley and children Green Pond, Mod Pond, and Lake the Norway Armory was the scene returned to their home in Lans. particulars: De it now. Write, Inof a fair sponsored by the Central dale, Pa., Sanday with Mr Wiley. Canton held a special town meets to ford County Hospital Auxillary after spending several weeks wild Replier. Gerham, New Hampshire. ing Tuesday. The purpose was to of which Mes Walter G Dixon is her mother. Mrs Rimball Ames



1953 Mundt-Allen Post Junior Baseball Team: Front - Dick Batherson, Jim Murphy, Dick Trimback, Merle White, Howard Rolfe, Hank Bowers, Bob Downs, Second row - Rollie Glines, coach; John Chase; Bob Legere, Dick Onofrio, captain; Charles Pendleton, manager; Arthur Buckman; Harold Stimans; Arthur Taylor; Arthur Guerney, coach. -Don Brown photo

IS UNDER WAY

The Community Room has been their leader, Charles Helno, The new chairs purchased for the room

ual \$150 for the Fourth of July, Much thanks should be given to century. Many of the Maine 1952 those, who worked all day in the fires occurred during July and

When the cleaning was done all the drawers and cupboards were straightened out and marked as to contents. The committee would like to announce that there is a great to announce that there is a great ideal of music, some capes and Anyone having some of the other uniform parts and wishing to have Mrs Perry Lapham is the guest them put with the others can give of Mr and Mrs Leslie Lapham at them to any Community Room Committee member and they will Mrs Nina Burnham of North take care of them. It would be fine taken care of in case the band Mrs Andrew Cole and daughter, might be revived some time.

> VEGETABLE FIELD DAY SLATED FOR MONMOUTH AUGUST 18

The first annual Maine Vegeta-Mr and Mrs Elmer Eldredge of Inery and equipment, tours of the tection for all its woodlands Hampion, N. II., have been visiting vegetable and small fruit research

goests of Mr and Mrs Syll LeClair. | Maine maple producers are in-Mr and Mrs Kirke Hamilton have vited to the annual summer field returned to their home in Wor- day of the New Hampshire Maple cester, Mass, after spending two Producers' Association at 11 a. m. weeks with Mr and Mrs Harold G on Monday, August 10 The session will be held at Tom Hunter's Bald William Hall and Mr and Mrs Peak Farm in Melvin Village on Lucien Trehan of Spencer Lake the eat of Lake Winnepeanikee were week end visitors recently of New Hampshire. Included will be Mr Hall's sister, Mrs Winnifred a lour of the sap house sugar bush. and farm sawmill discussion of Mr and Mrs William Wight and packaging maple products and

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for each of the children's divisions, COMMUNITY ROOM CLEAN-UP MAINE FIRE LOSS LAST YEAR WAS 24,697 ACRES

Maine's forest fire losses last year cleaned by a small group of wom- were nearly seven times as great en alded by some Boy Scouts and as those recorded in 1951, according to American Forest Products rubbish has been hauled away, 16 Industries. During 1952 a total of 954 forest and hamburger booth. We sincerely and the next project is to be the fires burned 24,697 acres of wood-

make this bazaar more successful this week, weather permitting. Af-1 James C McClellan, chief forester that the floor is to be sanded ter, American Forest Products In-The money is to be spent all on again and the tollets and water dustries, attributed the rise in forest our young people, whether directly pipes repaired. The room then will fires and in acreage burned to the or indirectly, since it was voted at be in good condition again and will fact that 1952 was one of Maine's

Maine's increase in woods fires

Efficient forest protection agencaps, that belong to the old Bethel cles in the state and the Keep Band stored up there. They were Maine Green fire prevention or-Mrs Charles Pendicton is a pa- aired out and repacked carefully, ganization probably saved "many thousands more acres from flames." the chief forester pointed out near. ly nine out of every ten of Maine's 1952 fires were held to less than tween 10:30 and 11 a. m. for Beth-

"Speedy and efficient detection; and suppression work played a targe part in preventing an even more serious fire season," he said, All parents are urged to come to "but if the public exercised more care with smoking in the woods if they can provide transportation and with debris burning, many of Maine's 1952 fires need never have

started The AFPI report, based on U S WMFA TO MEET AT ANDOVER N. J. in the guest of Mr and Mrs ble and Small Fruit Field Day will Forest Service figures, showed care MONDAY, AUGUST 10 be held on Saturday, August 15 at less smokers caused 201 of Maine's Miss Ann Griggs of Morristown, 10 a. m. at Highmoor Farm, Mon- 1032 forcat fires, and debris burners N. J. is the guest of Mrs A Van mouth. Features include demon- caused 158 fires Maine is one of 51 Association will meet at Andover strations and exhibitions of mach- states that provide organized pro-

his sister, Mrs Ralph Berry, and plots, brief remarks by specialists. Hartley Noyes celebrated his of the Maine Agricultural Experi- tenth birthday Saturday, Aug. 1, Mrs Dale Thurston and children, ment Station and Extension Ser- by taking a group of playmates to Frances and Jimmy, are the guests vice, packaging and handling dis- the movies, then to Songo Pond of her parents at camp at Worth- cursions, and a report on activities for a cook-out supper and swimof the Maine Vegetable and Small ming party. Those attending were Fruit Growers' Association. Ev. Douglas and Danald Rice, Peter Mr Mackay's parents Mr and Mrs children, Nancy and Alan, of Pea- eryone's welcome. Those attending Davis. Wayne Perry. Stephen Saunders, Gerald Freeman, Erland Noyes, Mr and Mrs Francis Noyes and the guest of honor, Hartley,

> FOOD SALE AND AUGUST SALE Methodist Church SATURDAY, AUG. 8 - 2 p. m.

G. L. Kneeland, D. O. General Practice Eyes Examined-Classes Fitted Hours: 10 a.m.—12 m.; 2-4, 6-8 p.m. Except Thursday Afternoons and Sundays Tel. Di

## **Bethel Legion** Team Wins 2 State Games

The Mundt-Allen Post baseball cam was runner-up to Manchester Post of Westbrook for the state championship in a tournament played at Togus over the week end. Bethel won its first two cames. In Friday's game Presque sle was unable to stop our boys and the score at the end of the ninth was Bethel 20, Presque Isle 10. Saturday Bethel defeated Westbrook by the record score of 23

to 11. On Sunday Westbrook and Bethel played again. This time Bethel lost 6 to 3. It was a splendid, courageous game. Then on Monday Westbrook finally won the title by defeating Bethel 8 to 2. The final state standings are:

Westbrook Bethel Winthron Presque Isle

During the series Bethel's tenm patting average was .360. Individual records will be published later. Our team set several tournament records. The most prized will be a triple play from White to Batherson to Onofrio. It was the only triple play in the history of the tournament. During the series the team

also made several double plays. John Chase and Dick Batherson vere given honorable mention as the most valuable player. Richie Onofrlo received for the Post the runner-up dward from the Ford Motor Company. It was a hand-

SWIMMING CLASS NOTICE

All swimming classes will meet at Songo Pond this coming Friday. August 7, for a final days outing and plenic. The buses will leave the Community Room beel children. Each person shall bring his own piente lunch which may consist of enole-out foods if conditions permit an out-door fire. help patrol the waterfront Also it would be appreciated. In case of rain the outing will be postponed

The Western Maine Firemen's on Monday, Aug. 10 A baked bean supper will be served, and a program of movies and a speaker will be presented. Everyone is invited

Mr and Mrs Blake Mackay, accompanied by Bill Eames and Mertice Gay and Larry Ranslow, spont, the week end at Wytopitiock with Ernest Mackay

BOYS AND GIRLS-6 TO 12 HAVE YOU BEEN TO CAMP? Joe Roderick is having Camp August i to 16.

### Baseball THURSTON FIELD

SUN., AUG. 9, 2:30 p. m. Bethel A. C.

Dixfield **\*** 

# Interruption Electric Service SUNDAY MORNING, AUG. 9, 1953 2:00 A. M. - 4:00 A. M.

There will be an interruption of electric service Sunday morning, Aug. 9th, from 2:00 A. M. to 4:00 A. M., weather permitting, in the following communities:

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### A National Service

In recent years thousands of our businesses, industries and organigations have devoted considerable time and thought to bringing about a better understanding of the difference between private enterprise and Socialism. Some have started economic education programs among their employees, some have produced motion pictures spattight. ing the advantages of the American system and the truth about Socialism, some have sponsored Americaniam radio programs. The Warner & Swascy Co., of Cleveland. which manufactures machine tools, has distinguished liself with a national newspaper and magazine ad. vertising program.

which dramatizes a fact Americans should know and never for-

Polato Profileer!

"Hometody ought to speak sharp ly to Maluer

There's a let of loose talk these as though they were evil The very existence of the world depends on neofile; the improvement of the world depends on blg profits. A former plants one potato and usnally gets back to. Even allowing for all his costs, that's more than 1,000 per cent profit. He plants one pound of corn and note back nto pounds that alred per cont profit Three are big profits, Is that Bried #

"Should the farmer be scorned as anti-nortaly chould his 'excess' profit be taken away from him? Should he he told that from now on he must "limit" his profit to say, & per cents the legislate against profits is as allly as to legislate against things growings

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"Want saturity" Throw a brick through a window - you'll get it fast Three meals a day, free No taxes Free housing, free clothing, free medical care. No worry about your future Mut shep orders, or eles Mand up to be counted! March in line\* two back talk; Do what you're told" Jall Bortalism, Communism The Welfare Sinte They're all the same same benefits' same chigatians: some 'rewards' same **非海罗尔森州教教** 

"There's a law scalnst corporations becoming too big. It is the law of supply and demand. The minute a company makes too much maser compellions ruth into the traders The minute a company stors siving you sound values. The most for your money, you buy but, trouble on to sele everyone that tolers that company down to size in a hurry. Of course, if a remrany does give you the most for your money, and does grow as a result. that's all right, len't it? Or would you rather see the big AUSTRALIA BARE TORNE THE PROPERTY OF Tooles the one that's presided in the long run throwth is what half Accretage Greath is the only thing that can make more and twitter false and values."

Sapping Our Strength

"According to usely to getting old Merbines reals a nation strong : muchiese that profess weapons for protection and the things people need for living Accessors muchless are golling old; at per cent of all tracking tools are at least to years o'd Nor years, obsolute tax laws have made il impossible for man companies to set suite easuch soil of earnings, to keep their machines maken Flathy months can turn a champ into a harden book let it happen

"Date Communical Island years of the and even before war-Une maintless a morker has lo word to days to earn one wait of Alexa la Arentia, a worker carre a tation pair of attime with his leaves of work There is the whole the workers."

"AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING".

FIAROLD MOSS, 4034 Michael Avenue, Venice, California, had become a perfectionist when he started on a new job. He was very intent on making a success, and the work was not too difficult. But because he was so afraid that he would "butch" something up, he was worrying about the job twenty-four hours a day. The production and efficiency of his department was in good shape but only as the re-sult of tircless effort and strain. He was tired so he

became grouchy and cranky. He could hardly sleep. One afternoon he went home and found his wife still doing the housework. He commented surcustically on the way she was doing her work. Evidently she had had a rough day with the kids and his remarks were inappropriate. That was all she needed to hear. She pointed at him and said with emphasis, "Listen. Busteri" (He says he never could quite figure out why she called him Buster) "you're not running a production line here, watch out who you're

That did it. He was stunned for about fifteen seconds, and then the entire situation dawned on him. He wasn't running a production line at work either. He had six leadmen to do the job for him and yet he was still trying to do it alone. For the remainder of the evening he analyzed his problems. What he discovered was that he was worrying about the problems that belonged to his lead people.

During the next week he removed the majority of the load from his shoulders. He distributed the work where it rightfully, belonged. Since then he has ceased worrying and started living, and oddly enough the production and efficiency of his department has improved consid-

crably. For peace and quiet on the home front, he also learned never to tell his wife how to do the housework.

### Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Future | that the campaign pledges made and International Problems In- impossible to realize. separable From Local Welfare

terprise system and various forms to the fiscal dirty work dene by of Gorisliam, From the acores of Mr Eisenhower's Immediate pred- with the defense act-up.

It is sad but true that the Admin- carnest seekers of tax reductions, this, But government makes many

Istration has found the budget Senator Talt among them, now a product-often at a cost higher problem an even tougher nut than may gloomly that they don't know than that which private enterprise was expected. Hopes for an early when cuts can be made. It is com- could and would supply the prodbalance of the budget and general monly said that the big trouble uct-which is in a very different The Warner & Ewasey ads use lax reduction have faded like cut is that major slashes must be category. Paint, rope, and boxes a few simple words and examples flowers in the sun. The Adminiz- primarily applied to military spend- are examples in this field. to get across vitally important com- tration's supporters naturally at- ing. And, in the present state of parisons between our private on tribute this, in large part at least, world affairs, the lawmakers are unnecessary losses that government very wary of taking any chances operations entall. It owns 122,000



Q-What region, as represented in Congress, has supported President Elsenhower most strongly?

-According to a Congressional Quarterly analysis of roll-call votes Alaska to California. through June 25, Eastern Senstors and Representatives have most consistently stood "with" the President in votes on issues clearly related to his program and leadership. Mr. Eisenhower's stendlest osposition on major "test votes" has come from Southerner in Congress.
Q-lias Congress rejected any of President Eisenhower's specific

proposals7

A-By the end of the first six months of the year, just one had been rejected. (Others had not yet received final Congressional action.) In his State of the Union message Feb. 2, Mr. Elsenbower requested In his state of the Union message Feb. 2, Mr. Eisenhower requested a Congressional resolution nullifying commitments "in secret understandings of the past with foreign governments which permit . . . enslavement." Consideration of the resolution became ensured in a dispute over wording—Democrats opposing possible interpretations that Congress would be criticizing foreign policy under the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations—and the Senate Poreign Universities Committee Island It March 16. Relations Committee tabled It March 10.

-llow was the power of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff increased by the Defense Department reorganization, which becamo effectivo June 307

The Chairman, under the new plan, is responsible for managing the Joint Staff, a group of officers upon which the JCS depends for preliminary studies and recommendations, Under the old set-up, the four-man JCS was collectively responsible for the Joint Staff, (Cappiles) 1861, Congressional Quarterity)



strong administration pressure, is want taxes on business cut before little known of our federal levies, are to become lower Jan. 1, 1954.

It a "mecessary evil". Here are its basic facts:

rations with taxable income. by the stremenths extension-About 120 million will be added to the courages "wasteful management." government's till in fiscal 1654.

most profitable years of that move is successful here's what will afreich. Eighty-three per cent of happen to mall users: that average is "mormal profit" is on top of regular corporate in- first class mail.)

ias receipts comes from the EPT 4. Varied boosts will prevail for the Ways and Means Committee different types of second and third estimated 12 billion out of a total class mail.

take of 121 billion in corporate
The mail rate increase may taxes come from the excess profits eventually become taw, but at the

bery That's about \$7 per cent, moment congressmen, although Wby was extension tired for talking a lot about "economy" and what Treasury Secretary George "Dalancing the Rodgels" show no M. Hamphrey called a "tad tax" signs of baste to putting it into -fit will belo shrink the deficit of effect.

FIRE excess profits tax, which 10.4 billion, a record for the govthe senate and house have ex- ernment to be in the red. Also the tended for a six month period after administration has said it didn't one of the most controversial and taxes on individual income, which Even the Eisenhower administra-tion, while instating upon it, called Eisenhower said the EPT is "es-

pecially hard on successful small businesses which must depend on Who pays it-Less than 12 per retained earnings for growth," Ascent of the nation's 424,000 corpo- sistant Secretary of Commerce Craig IL Sheatter said the tax How much money will be raised "purposely hits hardest on new and erowing silesprises" and co

. The Post Office Department How do corporations compute its again asking congress to grant the tax-They figure earnings dur- an increase in postal rates in an tog 1916 through 1949 and report effort to get the long-time money everage estratogs during the three losing service out of the red. If the

1. A deep plax four cent stamp scargress decided. Exemings over will be required for out-oblown letthat amount are liable to the ex- ters. (The familier purple three-cess profits tax of 30 per cent. This center still will be good for in-town

What is the purpose of the EPT- six to seven cents per ounce.

It was designed to limit the profits I. Book rates will increase from of businesses involved in defense eight to ten cents for the first 2. Alrmall rates will go up-from

What percentage of corporation each extra pound.

What percentage of corporation each extra pound.

It recalple comes from the EPT 4. Varied boosts will prevail for

cussiy today when the twin epi-

A PRAYER

O God, with all You've given me Of talent and of skill, May I have strength, yet humble

May I be firm of will, And make of my ability The most, to serve Thee best-But, Lord, may true humility Come first, above the rest. -Carl C. Helm

increasing attention now, though little has been done about it on a high government level. That is the extent to which government is partiolpating in commercial business activity—often at a heavy loss, It's a good bet that relatively few people realize just how big an oporator of business government has become.

Time magazine featured a revealing article on the subject in its July 13 issue. It begins: "How far has 'creeping socialism' crept? Farther than most businessmen think. The astounding fact is that the U S Government is now opcrating some 100 separate types of pusiness enterprises in which it has sunk at least \$40,000,000,000. Among other things, the government has become the nation's largest insurer, electric-power producer, lender, land-lord, grain owner, warehouse opentor and ship-owner. It monopolizes the world's biggest potential new industry: atomic ener-

In some cases, Time continues, government went into business beof Every Individual - National by the victors were deceitful and cause of compelling national security reasons-atomic energy and Be that as it may, even the most synthetic rubber are examples of

Time goes on to list some of the housing units and operates them at There is another phase to the a loss. It spends an average of \$625 seas servicemen in its own warehouses, whereas private warehouses, which have plenty of available space, could do the job for \$97 per lot. In order to reclaim scrap iron, a naval air station spent \$30,000 to Install a press, even though there was a bigger private press nearby which could have takon care of all the scrap the base had in 10 days time. More than \$43,000 was spent to haul scrap Iron valued at about \$4,300 from

So it goes, down an apparently almost endless list. Time's conclualon seems to be very much In point: "When there is a will to get the government out of business, it can unquestionably be done. To do so, the new Administration will have to overcome all the resistance, the sooner it will learn that the supports for their products. For Monitor and Patriot, only way to atop government in business is to stop it."

GRASS ROOTS OPINIONS

New Martinaville, W. Va., Wetzel tepublican: "The general econom ic level of Europe and Asia is better than it was before World War II. American taxpayers have been milked of \$29 billions by the rest of the world. We think it's about time to turn the cow out to pasture and start being concerned about this country for a change."

Blanchester, Ohlo, Star-Republic can: "It is obvious that if atomic power is to be used to increase the standard of living and bring the blessings of cheap power to millions, civilian industry must be allowed to participate in its develop-

Mount Vernon, Wash., Dally Herald: "After being taxed to death on everything possible, nothing could e more unpopular than postage increases, affecting everybody. Congress could save some money by cutting out the trainloads of free postage, much of which is pure trash, sent under Congressional franking privileges."

Porris, Calif., Progress: For some reason or other, all socialists, whether of the mild New Deal variety or the virulent Russian Communist variety, have a posttive mania to regulate everything and everybody."

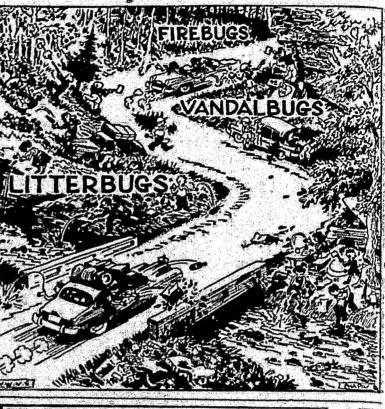
WORTH REPEATING

"Keep in mind the fact that all of the privately-installed and produced power is paid for with privale money and pays heavy taxes while all of the government power is paid for with our tax money and is wholly or largely lax free." Dover (N. II.) Foster's Democrat,

"When government goes into business, the effects are not limited to the particular state or region in which the business in question is aliusted. Borialized Industrial dovclopments hurt us all. Private enterprise development helps us all." Both (Me.) Times,

"The Eisenhower program is to cut back alowly, assuming full respossibility for the left-over protruth about the two systems. Tet The Attention, people will for demice focialism and Communistic say they want to ever need to be resolved of facts turn seek, by trickery, to infect the end of the present fiscal year." "Boston Herald.

### ANOTHER INVASION OF SUMMER INSECTS



CROSS the ideas from other editors

fican-News, St. Johns, Michigan: our God, King of the universe, v. Anyone who has seen hard, dry bringeth forth bread from the wheat strewn on a Michigan field, earth. Amen." sprout into golden grain, and then Protestant: "Bless, O Lord, this transformed into life-giving, bread food to our use, and us to Thy save aid of a force much more powerful Ah en." than man has been able to devise. It is a simple thing, but in that

It was probably with such a materialistic age it is a wonde... thought in mind that some mem-thing. After all, there is no shame bers of the Texas Restaurant Asso- attached to being seen thanking ciation have decided to place on God for the food we eat, A great their tables cards which bear the many of us seem to have forgotten thanksgiving before meals prayers this. of the Catholic, Jews and Protestant faiths.

In a great many homes, especially where there are small children, the matter of "saying Grace" is a family rite. But few people release, The figure is 75 per cent any Grace when they go to res- and it represents the percentage of

be? To paraphrase a childhood poem, is not God in the restaurant, just the same as in the home? So the restaurant operators are foisted on reductant workers dies putting on their tables printed slowly. But this ample majority,

of thanks of the three major faiths, old misconception toward the They are: these Thy gifts, which we are about fective, and the most peaceful in-

to receive from Thy bounty, termediary in helping to determine Through Christ our Lord. Amen." Jewish: "Lift up your hands to- product. And most workers know ward the sanctuary and bless the it.

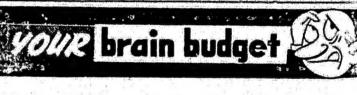
From the Clinton County Repub-| Lord. Blessed art Thou. O L.

must believe in God, Such a mira- ice, and make us ever mindfu 3; cle could not happen without the the needs of others, in Jesus, Name

From The Cedar Rapids Trib. une, Cedar Rapids, Iowa: A very interesting statistic popped up lost week in an otherwise lackludie workers who voted last year in Na-The restaurant operators are tional Labor Relations Board et casking in effect: Why should this tions to have unions represent The idea that unions are some-

how and in some sinister fast a cards which bear the lovely words this 75 per cent figure, helps the grave. Unions, after all, represent Catholic: "Bless us, O Lord, and the most democratic, the most cithe fair distribution of the national

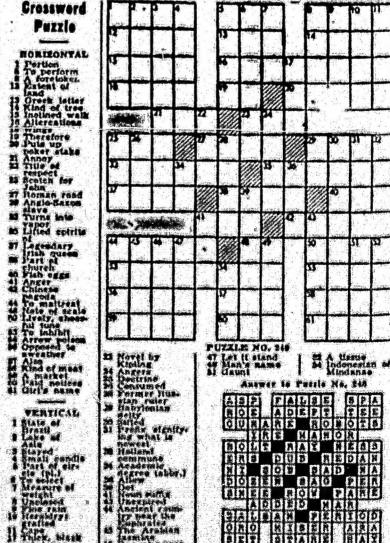
"Agriculture is a risky business, thus they only increase the public obstruction, delay and evasion of But so is every other business. They debt and make the biggest busithe bureaucrat-at-bay ..... But the are all risky even when govern- ness of all, the United States govefurther it gets into the problem, ment steps in and provides price erament, shaky."-Concord, N. II.



1. A great American golf star recently won the British Open. He was (a) Bobby Jones; (b) Sam Snead; (c) Ben Hogan.

2. Do you know the approximate amount of the U.S. debi? It la: (a) \$300 billion; (b) \$272 billion; (c) \$150 billion.

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the church next Sunday at

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tie Bessey. Miss Doris Houghton, New York and Mr and Mrs John Baylies, and Helen and Christopher, West Somerville, Mass., have been the guests

Mr and Mrs James D Billings and Mr and Mrs Otis Dudley spent the week end at camp at Upton. Mr and Mrs John Whitcomb and son, John, Littleton, N. H., are vislting Mr and Mrs Harris Hatha-

of Mrs Bertha Houghton.

way and family. Mrs Fred M Cole and Mrs Leslie Abbott were the guests of Mr and Mrs Douglas Thompson at South Bristol, last Thursday.

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Rev Gordon G Newell, pastor of the Bryant Pond Universalist Church, who has been away for a menth's vacation, will preach at the church next Sunday at 7:30

An out-of-state motorist reported that the occupants of a Maine car, which was preceding him on the Mundt girls this week. highway, tossed out a continuous stream of refuse. Two or three times he was startled by wax paper and fruit skins which blew sunday RIVER Police remind us that such highway conduct is highly discourteous. They ask us to keep refuse until we can dispose of it without insulting other people and without leaving a mess on the highway.

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### THE BAFFLES

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people to Camp Manitou.

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Mr and Mrs Steve Hoey of Port-

Mr and Mrs Albert Kenlston were

Mr and Mrs Ralph Adams and

-Mary C. Stanley, Correspondent-

Mr and Mrs L E Davis and Mr

and Mrs Norman Dock and fam-

ily were in Portland and Falmouth

Mr and Mrs Harvey Sweetser and

week end at Ranald Stevens. Mrs

Johnson and sons remained for a

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Sunday.

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- Mrs. Malcolm Mundt, Corres. - Mrs. Annio Bumpus, Corres. -Mr and Mrs Edgar Pearson and Rev W I Bull conducted the children, Frank and Judy, from church service Sunday forencon-Chapel Hill, North Carolina, ar- About \$13 was cleared at the rived at the home of Mr and Mrs supper Friday. This money is to

Ernest Cragin, Friday evening for he used to help send the young Mr and Mrs Howard Grover of Plymouth, N. H., spent Tuesday land spent the week end with Mr and Wednesday with Mr and Mrs and Mrs John Meserve. On Sunday

daughter, Roberta, had been visiting for the week, Linda Paine spent a few days with Wanda Morrill at the home of Mr and Mrs Myron Morrill. Timothy Morrill of Norwalk, Conn., is visiting Mr and Mrs My-

ron Morrill for the week.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Whitman of East Hartford, Conn., spent their vacation with Mrs Effic Whitman. A Cragin family reunion was held the past week at Severance Lodge, Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Mundt. Those present were Mr and Mrs Frank Cragin of Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs L J Westbrook; Miss Edith Cragin of Andrews. Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr and Mrs Har-Mr and Mrs Lloyd Clark, Gloria, Spinney's Friday. Robert and June, all of Westbrook; Mr and Mrs Edgar Pearson, Frank and Judy of Chapel Hill, N. C.: Andrews.

Mr and Mrs Nello Donini. Patricia and Elaine, of Portsmouth, N. H.; Bennett spent Saturday with Mrs Mr and Mrs Ernest Cragin, Ernest, Janet, and Walter and Harry and Mr and Mrs Malcolm Mundt, Barbara, Evelyn and Margaret, all of spent Saturday evening with Mr Bethel.

Staying at Ernest Cragin's over Saturday night were the Pearson family, Clark family and Miss Edith Sunday suppor guests of Mr and Cragin. Staying at Malcolm Mrs John Spinney. Mundt's overnight were the Craft family, Mr and Mrs F Cragin and

Donini family. Louise Craft, Gloria Clark, and

Mrs Ernest Cragin and sons are Stanley and family. visiting in Westbrook for a few

Mrs. IL M. Fleet, Correspondent Mrs Alma Collins and Floyd Johnson and two sons spent the West of Upton were in town Sun-Mr and Mrs Leslie Kendall had week's visit.

their young dog killed in an un- Mr and Mrs Earl Dilatush and avoldable accident last Saturday, sons, Andrew, Michael, and David Mr and Mrs Reland Ferry of of Mountain View, N. J., were Masachusetts were at the Morri- guests of Mr and Mrs Norman son Cottage at Ketchum over the Dock last Saturday. week end. They are soon to return Stephen Dock entertained George

Eypper. Paul Pendleton, Blng to their home in Minnesota. Our Vacation Bible School with Noyes. Donald Rice, and Roger an enrollment of thirty opened our Dock at a picule outing at Songo first class Aug. 3, for two weeks. Pond last Thursday in honor of Our closing program will be Fri- his eighth birthday. day evening Aug. 14 at the school Tel, 493-11

Charles Frost has improved so as to be back at his home here. His stater, Ellen Balley, is with

Bay you saw it in the CTTONEN. I Orchard St.

### NEWRY

where she had spent some time as

last week end.

tended Old Home Sunday at Oro-The Bible Vacation School started Monday afternoon with 23 children present. The teachers are Mr

ton and Elaine Sterling. guest, Cranston, R. L, spent the

ford, Conn., are spending their vacation with relatives in town. Richard Ball, Boston, Mass., was a visitor of Mr and Mrs James Du-

ran, during the week end. Mary Jane Puglesie, South Portland, is a guest of her grandpa-

Mrs Josephine Leaskey, Salaand Mrs Harold Brooke Jr. Wight.

### SOUTH BETHEL

Mr and Mrs Horace Tibbetts attended the Bryant Pond mill picnic at Lake Tripp July 25, also the

Grange supper at East Bethel. Meserve they enjoyed a picule at noon with Mrs James Spinney. Mrs Shirley Corbett and baby

James Spinney was in Togus son and Brenda Corbett were re-Hospital again last week for a cent visitors of Mr and Mrs Ray check-up.

Mrs Pearl Sedgely and two daughters of Bowdolnham were James Spinney's one day last week. recent visitors of Harlan Kimball. Mrs Lilla Stearns, returned home Friday night after working ening at James Spinney's.

family spent the week end of July 25 in Pittsfield.

ed at James Spinney's Sunday ev-

Miss Colleen Tibbetts returned home last week from Clinton where she has been visiting a few

Mrs James Spinney spent inst) Mrs Olive Spinney and Dick Friday with her daughter, Mrs Joseph Deegan.

Mr and Mrs Richard Stevens Mrs Jodrey's for a few days. and Mrs Howard Inman and fam-Mr and Mrs Lee Kinney were

Mr and Mrs Harold Tibbetts and family attended the Locke Mills Middle Intervale Road-| picule Saturday at Bear Pond. Mr and Mrs Harace Tibbetts were

In Norway, Saturday, Mr and Mrs E K Stanley and Janet Cragin are visiting the son, Edward, of Hackensack, N. Mr and Mrs Raymond spont Sun-

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Mr and Mrs Harold Brooke Sr., Pawtucket, R, I., visited relatives

Mr and Mrs John Matthews at-

and Mrs David Brown and Mrs James Duran, helpers, Paticia Mor-Mr and Mrs Lee Gartman and

week end at their cottage. Mr and Mrs Harlan Scott, Hart-

manca, N. Y., is a guest of Mr Mr and Mrs Jesse Ferren, Worcester, Mass., are guests of L E

rents.

Mrs Mary Smith and Mrs Maggle Smith and daughter, and little grand daughter from Cyster Bay, N. Y., and Mrs Ben Lapham from Oxford spent last Wednesday after-

Mrs Bessle Reynolds called at Mr and Mrs Clayton Heath from Norway spent last Wednesday ev-

Mr and Mrs Harold Tibbetts and Mr and Mrs Donald Fraser call-

Mrs Ben Andrews was a recent supper guest of Mr and Mrs L J weeks.

Mrs Annie Poole has gone up to

Roderick Harthorne has returned to Togus Hospital for a check up. Mr and Mrs Richard Tibbetts and family spent the week end in Pitts-

J. are visiting Mr and Mrs H S day evening at James Spinney's.

Penn - Ocean City - Langley children, and Mr and Mrs Albert H. A. BENNETT West Bethel

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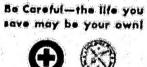
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will not rise and give him, because attitude, why should God listen? he is his friend, yet because of So often we are so busy with his importunity he will rise and our pleasures, our business, our give him as many as he needeth, non-esential things, that our ask-(Larke 11:8.) Read Larke 18:1-8.

blocks. Budednly the little boy said "Dad-

dy, I want a drink." He went on playing with his blocks, and the father went on reading. Soon again the boy said "Daddy, I want a drink." Sill he kept busy with bla blocks. The father kept on, tending.

Presently the boy arose, put his hand on his father's knee, and said. "Daddy, I DO want a drink!" He had become in dead carneal in his asking. Of course he got his drink,

Out of the depths I cry to Thee, O Lord; O Lord, hear my voicel-

Deep within himself, each of us

Deep within himself, each of us will carry a hidden grief that no friend can comfort and no physician can heal. Let us remember, though, that our Heavenly Father, through Christ the Redecemer, will hear our prayers, will forgive us again and yet again, and heal with the peace that passeth all understanding.

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por to self Clubs.

If in our asking of our heavenly I will say unto you, Though he Father we have but a half-hearted ling la lukewarm. But when we are ONE day a father was in his so dead in carnest as to put away study reading, and his little other interests and to beseech God was playing with his fervently and to put into action the prayer of our heart, God knows we are ready for His answer.

> Our Father, help us to realize our needs, and to know that when we truly desire help, Thou art always ready to help us. Teach us to pray, In Jesus' name, Amen.

Prayer.

Thought For The Day "The prayer of a righteous man has great power in its effects." -Mrs. A E Fowler (Nebraska)

### CHURCH ACTIVITIES

BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH Robert A. Carter, Minister Mins Minnie Wilson, Church School Superintendent

Miss Dawne Christie, Organist 9:45 a, m, Sunday School, 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon Title, "God's Be-

7:00 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at the Church. Thursday, Aug. c, W. S. C. S. nerts at Mrs Fern Jordan's cotage at Songo Pond.

WEST PARISH CHURCH Charles L. Penaleton, Minister Mrs. John Tebbets, Choir Director

Frank Lee Flint, Organist The Maine Extension Service During Sundays in August, memworks with rural and city people. bers and friends of West Parish including special service to farm-Church are cordially invited to aters, homemakers, and young peotend worship in the Methodisti

CHUSTIAN SCIENCE The Lesson-Bermon used in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, is available to everyone to study it.

You are cordially invited to attend the services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, or the service of the branch church or societr. near you.

Purity Chapter, No. 102, O. E. S. Golden Text: "Now we have re-Meets first Wednesday evenings. relyed, not the spirit of the world, W. M. Helen Morton, Becretary, but the spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 136 are freely given to us of God." (I West Bethel. Meets second and fourth Thursdays, Master, Chester

Corinihiana 2 121. Authorized Christian Science Lit. Wheeler, Secretary, Miss Patricia erature is available in the public library or may be read, borrowed or purchased at my home, Mrs. and fourth Mondays. President, Irms H. Thompson, Vernon Street. Henry Hastings. Secretary, J. Rus-

Phone 88. DRYANT POND BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Gunnar Lindahl, Pastor Sunday, August 9:

7 20 p. m. Combined Youth Fel-

Junior Choir rehearsal, 2:30 p. m

Senior Choir rehearsal, 5:30 p. m

Midweek Dible Study, 7:30 p. m.

Priday, August 14: 7:50 p. m.

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President, Dorothy Christie, Secretary, Doris Brown, Ladies Club, Congregational Church, Meets first and third Thursday afternoons. President

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second and fourth Wednesday evsaings. President, Ariene Walker, gram There will be exhibits of Becreiary, Belly Robertson,

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Rev. Robert H. Harper The Christian's War (Temperance) Lesson for August 9: Ephesians 10: 20; Romans 14: 19-21 Golden Text: Roman; 14: 21

This lesson is a fine example of the fact that evil can and should be overcome with good, and that the good can supplant the bad. Men are to put on the whole armor of God in battling the foes that contend for the mastery over them. Paul shows that he is familiar with the arms and accourrement of the Roman soldier. From that soldler he draws a picture of the Christian warrior. His girdle must be the truth, his breastplate rightcousness, his sandals the preparation of the gospel of peace, his shield faith, his helmet salvation. and his sword that of the Spirit.

Along with these, there must be constant dependence upon the Higher Power. Verse 18 is ample proof

And Christians are admonished to follow after those things that make for peace. Beverage alcohol is surely not one of those things. In Paul's time, there was a question that proved quite troublesome among converts—the question of eating meat that had been offered to idols. In respect to this, Paul urges that men abstala from the use of such meat it in eating it they might make others to stumble. He also (verse 21) enlarges his admonitions to include wine. What would he write, if he were living now, of distilled beverages?



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ed to see Mrs Emil Heikkinen at West Paris. Mrs Grace Frye returned to her home Monday at Orange, Mast,

after visiting several weeks with her cousin, Mrs Herman Cole. Mrs Curlatine Hill and daughter, filtari, visited Tuesday afternoon with Mes Lillian Hill, Bouth

C James Knights and Mrs Mary MERRILL II. Sunday Mrs Knights' brother, Norman Wheeler, returned home with her for several days.

The children from this vicinity are altending Dible School at the

### **WEST PARIS** LOCKE MILLS

LESTER H. PENLEY

found at his summer home at Round Pond, Locke Mills, Monday morning, July 27, where he had evidently passed away in his sleep. Mr Penley was born at Green-

wood, January 1, 1880, the son of Edward W and Abble Richardson Penley. His schooling was in the town school, Norway High School and Lynn Business College, Lynn,

serving as treasurer of Penley Brothers, clothes pin manufactur-

He was a past master of Granite Lodge, F & A M, West Paris, a past patron of Granite Chapter, OES, and a member of the Universalist Church. On April 30, 1903 he married Della C Ridion, who died

He is survived by a son, Howard Donald Penley, Paris, with Co., Portland. whom he made his home; a brother; five sisters, and one grandson, held this week, Monday through

West Paris Universalist Church. Church, Thursday, July 30, at 2 p. m. Interment at Wayside Ceme-

Rev Earle W Dolphin, pastor of

The Universalist Children's Club served as a special Choir at the morning service held at the Greens Universalist Church last Sunday, Betty Lou Chadburn served as organist and Harold C Perham of Vest Paris, Universalist Lay Preacher, gave the sermon "God's Three Gifts to Mankind."

Mrs Ethel Monroe serves as Gen. Director of the UCC group with members as follows; Pres., Eunice Channell; Vice Pres., Virginia Brule Sec., Sandra Bowle; Treasurer, Durrell Batron; James Chadburn, Hollis Farris, Edna Stevens, and sing about potatoes and to- Wendell Strout, Eric Windischhofer, Patty Wood.

The young folks, have a motto of "Help and Serve" and assist in cleanup work outside and inside & the church, pass out hymn books. ? and hold regular meetings. The Greene Universalist Church has re-Church algn will soon be back in its accustomed place.

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tery, West Paris.

the First Universalist Church and Charlotte and Ellen Cole, Betty Rev Eleanor B Forbes, pastor em- Parker, Arlene Farwell, Lois Day, eritus, conducted the service, Many people attended the service. The bearers were Maynard Chase, Ellis 🕺 Ellingwood, Leon S Hadley Sr., and Rupert Ellingwood.

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Miss Denise Noyes, Bryant Pond, is spending a week's vacation with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs Dennis Swan. Peter Kimball has returned to

his home in South Rumford after spending a week with Mr and Mrs Maynard Hazelton and family. Vance Keene and Donald Keene, Jr., of West Poland, are visiting Mr and Mrs Lee Mills and family. Tom Roberts has been moved

to Togus hospital from the CMG Hospital. Dean Bennett has started work as an apprentice at the F O Bailey

Vacation Bible School is being Funeral services were held from Friday, at the Locke Mills Union

> A surprise stork shower box was given Mrs Ann Swan, Monday evening by the mill workers. Those sending gifts were Elsie Seames.

Rowens Hebert, Arlene Harrington, Althea Hathaway, Kay Rob. erts, Anna Stowell, Leona Curtis, Elizabeth Balley, the LaValley family, Louise Coolidge, Nannette

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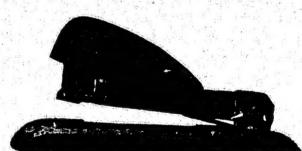
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Don Whitman started on the hill for Bryant Pond but was relieved by Jim Young in the third. Young was the eventual winning pitcher. Lawrence Balley pitched the whole game for Bethel

Bethel plays Dixfield at Thurston Field on Sunday, Aug. 9, at 2:30 P. M. Next Wednesday evening, Aug. 12, they journey to Rumford Point for a 6 P. M. contest.

Bryant Pond (11) Thurlow If Heikkinen sa rf nesday afternoon at Greenleaf's Bethel (7)

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BETHEL DOWNS POINT 10-3 The Bethel A. C. downed Rumford Point 10-3 last Friday evening at Thurston Field. Herbie Adams held the invaders to four hits in the darkness-halted six inning contest. Ron Hallee gave up only seven hits but walked four and seven O Rumford Point errors contributed 3 to the winners' run total.

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LOCKE MILLS DOWNS BETHEL 11-8 ON WEDNESDAY EVE

The Bethel A. C. received its seventh defeat of the Pine Tree League season at Locke Mills last night, Aug 5. Bethel outlit the win. ners 14-12 but failed to produce consistently with runners in scoring position Bethel scored in every inning but Locke Milis scored four runs in each of the third and fifth, one in the second, and two in the sixth to sew up the 11-0 verdict.

Bill Ring started on the hill for Locke Mills but was relieved by Guy Parker with one out in the sixth. Herb Adams pitched the first the frames for Bethel, with Lion-1 Coulombe finishing up

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43p picture of the three young people has reveral advantages. First of all, it provides a center of oftention. It gives the subjects something to do. The outdoor background suggests a plente and the presence of the LEAVE SHOTS AT EARL bal carries the story that baseball

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can dramatize your enapshot, add before we leave A few moments life, interest, and naturalness to spent in this way will pay the

Proprate good for subjects of all ages. Bables and adults alike tespond to them. I once heard a professional photographer of babies Beames 2b say that the prop you give these as Jordan as a center of attention is a "natura anchor" because it tends to keep the small fry where you wan them. With a baby it will belt Locks Mills seep the subject's interest at a high pitch long enough for you te

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When motoring, the best service we can render is to watch the stopped suddenly.

Godlike qualities of love and curlosity on persons, we reer to healing activity in all that we do, reflect God and must so

Anger at another's snortcom-ings, jealousy at his achieve-ings, jealousy at his future, Well may we mind our own ments, curiosity as to his future. Well may we mind our own hide from us our own spiritual business when we have such a individuality as a child of God, glorious business to mind! It and deafen us to His purpose for leaves us neither time nor opporus. God has a purpose for each funity for criticism or blame of one, and each will fulfill God's others, although, as our paths good purpose for him as he learns cross, we may well feel grateful to know God better. Christ Jesus and encouraged by another's clear faithfully performed the work reflection of Christ-like qualities. Goal gave him to do, and showed As we travel the busy highway his disciples that each had a pur- of daily living, we can be careful

MIVING her car in traffic | Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder Done day, the writer became of Christian Science, writes (p. aroused by the ill-mannered 2), To live and let live, with-driving of another motorist which out clamor for distinction or nearly resulted in an accident, recognition; to wait on divine Instead of being grateful for her Love, to write truth first on the

stopped auddenly.

Thus she learned a vivid lesson and was once more struck by the wisdom of the old maxim, "Mind your own business." We all have so truck of our own business to sible for trouble. Likewise, in mind that we have no time either our day-to-day living, the best for anger at other people's fall-lings or for lealousy at their suc- to watch our spiritual direction and endeavor consistently to What is our husiness? The bus- draw near to God. If we take tness of serving God with all our our thought off God and allow it

heart; the business of expressing to dwell angelly, jealously, or in

pose to fulfill. At his last break- to treat others as we would be fast with them, he instructed treated. We can be friendly but Peter with patience and fender- not inquisitive, kind but not crines to feed his lambs and his tical, and at the same time we can sheep. Peter received this indible observant of our neighbor's vidual instruction, but seeing need and quick to respond to it. John standing by, asked what We need not stop to "feach him a John standing by, asked what Wa need not stop to "leach him a John was to do. Jesus' rebuke good lesson" should be appear unwas gentle but pointed: "If I will that be tarry till I come, what is that to thee? follow thou me" (John 21 22).

In her Message to The Mother to need not stop to "leach him a good lesson" should be actually the reflection of God. Church for 1902, Mary Baker.—The Christian Eclence Monitor.

TWO SILVER DOLLARS By F. L. Rowley

66MA there's a fat lady on the moved to a position near the door, porch!"

uttered in a shrill voice by my offering was an titolent old toad, brother Benjamin was relayed by This evoked no comment. I believe my slater Kale, my brother Peter she thought it was a ceramic paperand myself. Being anchor man I weight.

King of all the amantag creatures with Mayor Pulcoun.

New for secre reason known only door. Mrs. Pillerum would be speechless states Kate. for. I derided to dispense with the speak to you in the partor," he said person handling fee usually exacted looking straight at me. from the substant peers.

When my mother spied me bear- tound gentleman.

"Get out of here, you kilet!" my need. It projects its owner against mether shricked.

There a meaning I closed in the deer way, positing. Mrs. Full room had replaced her glasses and was giving his contrast; Mayor Full room for the bar need seed was giving the contrast; Mayor Full room for the bar need seed was giving the alligator; I got two silver different needs needs at the same of the contrast; Mayor Full room for the bar needs needs at the same of the contrast; Mayor Full room for the bar needs needs needs at the same of the contrast of the contr

"Mrs. Fulerum bent forward o get This startling information first a good lock at my "toys". My first

the ciber specimens. These elicited the tal lady turned out to be an occasional "Ughl" or "Oh myl" Mrs. Fulcrum, wife of the mayor. from Mrs. Fulcrum. Funny thing "Well, how nice," said my moth- but this was the first time I had ar when she saw who it was at the noticed what hig eyes she had; and

door. "Just a minute Mrs. Fulcrum har face was all white, as if she and I'll chase the dog upstairs."

Benjamin looked at ms. I looked at Kaie, Kaie grasped Peter by the band and we all scurred from the parker banking like dogs. We'd heard that chopper before.

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the time and oh: with the no. My mother began to ery. She then that my miss on the was to didn't mind my trightenthy Miss. make things interesting for other Pulcrum off, but it seemed my father was about to sign a contract

that had taken up temporary aboda! Supper that night was a selemn in cows of lars and locate was my affair fundance. This was not in truth a suitable. This was not in truth a security alligator but a lethergic front door brought me back to rescrib-tailed chameleon.

small minds, I assumed that "It's Mayor Fultrum!" said my

with eles at the eight of my attless! "Mayor Pulerum would like to

Marce Pulcium was a short toled down on the parter with a half "My boy," he said in a loud doses missions animal cares under voice. "I have come here this eveeach arm she let but a seream that hing to make a deal with you. You

tained Mrs. Polerism is drop her have in your possession a tallemen place-nex.

The let the dear bey stay, Par that all the anything, but I nediced the let the dear bey stay, Par that all the length a let more after these," said Mir. Publican, that—expectably when she duried the dear bey stayed. My seather the place.

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The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appoint. ed Admrx. of the catate of Warren M. Bean late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and Judkins. giving bonds as the law directs. persons having demands ment immediately.

Eleanor L. Bean Bethel, Maine 32-34

July 29, 1953

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either t the Estates hereinafter named; ernight on separate dates, At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fiftyhree, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said July, The Club. following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bothel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford on the fourth Tuesday of August A. D. 1953, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Vitella M. Crosby, late of Bethel, deceased: Petition for the appointother suitable person as administrator of the estate of said deceasward H. Mason, brother and solo helr-at-law.

Ella E. Emery, late of Bethel, eceased; Petition for the appoint- bly and be safe. ment of Elizabeth E. Wight or some other sultable person as adminiatratrix of the estate of said LINES BY SOGLOW deceased, without bond, presented by Elizabeth E. Wight, daughter and heir-nt-law.

Laura Belle Bennett, et al. of Bethel wards; Third account presented for allowance by Violet M. Bennett, guardian.

Charles A. Richardson, late of Greenwood, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Henry H. Haslings or some other sultable person as administrator of the estate of said deceased, with bond, presented by Annie M. Noyes, sister and heir-nt-law.

Arthur E. Richardson, inte of your pay has been tucked away Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Kathryn H. Richardson, after you've quit working?

What better time then now to ardson or some other suitable person as administratrix of the estate of said deceased, with bond, presented by Kathryn H. Richardson,

Richard C. Lawrence, Inte of Bethel, deceased: Petition for the appointment of Barbara Farrington or some other suitable person as administratrix of the estate of said deceased, with bond, presented by Barbara Farrington, an heir-

Fred L. Edwards, late of Bethel, deceased: First Trust Account for benefit of Dorothy Edwards St. Clair, presented for allowance by Portland National Bank, First Trustee.

Tallyrand G. Lary, late of Glicad, deceased; Second trust Account for the benefit of the T. O. Lary Burial Lot in the Lary Cemetery in said Glicad, presented for allowance by First Portland National Bank, Trustee.

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The Grange served a baked bean supper at the hall on July 31st Mr and Mrs Guy Pratt of Bethel spent the week end at their sum-

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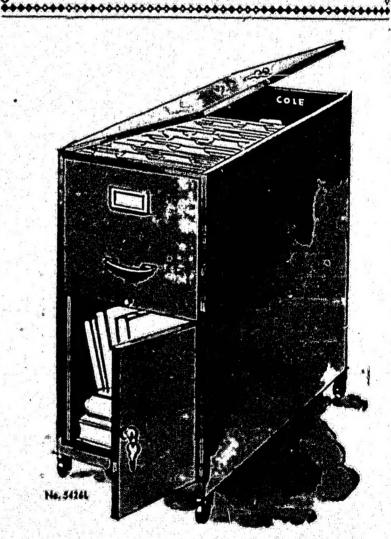
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3 cups water i quart pale dry ginger I quart lime ice Pour 3 cups freshly water over tea. Brew 3 n Strain and cool Blend t tnices and tea infusion. gether sugar and water minutes to make a thin Chill and add to truit jui iea. Add enough Ice and to make 2 gallons, Add ale just before serving tablespoon of the lime ic each serving.

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK Pincapple Punch 3 tablespoons green tea 2 cups orange juice 3 cups lemon juice quart pineapple juice

cups sugar cups water quart pale dry ginger ale quart lime ice

Pour 3 cups freshly boiled water over tea. Brew 3 minutes. Strain and cool. Blend together uices and tea infusion. Boil together sugar and water for 10 minutes to make a thin syrup. Chill and add to truit juices and ica. Add enough Ice and water to make 2 gallons. Add ginger ale just before serving with a tablespoon of the lime ice to top each serving.

lows for even heat distribution and gives uniform browning.

Discard warped and discolored pans unless you want uneven browning results in your baking. Cookies and biscuits rise higher and bake more evenly if you bake them on cookie sheets without any sides, than in pans with high sides

Pans with warped or dented sides will heat more slowly than those with perfectly level bottoms and

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### WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Ruth Gilbert, Corres. The annual reunion of West Bethel School was held Sunday at the Grange Hall. About 20 attended Church services before going to the hall.

A picnic lunch and social afternoon was enjoyed. There was a short program consisting of a poem written and read by Mrs Ethel Bennett Vashaw; a joke and story about former members and pupils of the school written and read by Mrs Alex Auger.

The Bennett family had six memhers and their families present, Mr and Mrs Shurwin Bennett, North Livermore, Mr and Mrs Orman Bennett, Canton, Mrs Ruby Largey and family, Denmark, Mr and Mrs Raymond Bennett and family, West Bethel, Mrs Gladys Cross, Bethel, and Mrs Ethel Vashaw Berlin, N. H.

Others present were Mr and Mrs Paul Head, Elbert Briggs, Mr and Mrs Carroll Abbott, West Bethel; Miss Cleo Russell, Bethel; Miss Gwondolyn Stearns and Karl Stearns, Grover Hill; Mrs Florence West, Miss Esther Mason, Mrs Marjory Mason, Mr and Mrs Herman Card, Mrs Lydia Whitman, and Mrs Alice Mills, Norway; Mr and Mrs Wilbur Stevens, J Ernest Rollins, Auburn; Mr and Mrs William Hinton, Portland; Mrs Elva Ring, West Paris; Mr and Mrs Alex Auger, Frychurg; Louis O'-Brien and Edith Merrill, Massachusetts.

Pvt John Head has returned to Camp Kilmer, N. J., after a 10day leave spent with Mr and Mrs Paul Head,

Mrs Bertha Houghton and Mr and Mrs John Bayles and children, Somerville, Mass., and Doris Houghton, New York City, were recent guests of Mr and Mrs Roy

Recent guests of Mr and Mrs Paul Head were Mrs Guy L Akers, Mrs Jack Williams and children, Weston, Mass.: Mrs George Akers. Misses Olive and Margaret Akers, Andover.

Mr anl Mrs Arnold Grover and family, Errol, N. H., were Sunday callers at Mr and Mrs Carroll Ab-

Mr and Mrs Edmund Smith, the State Fish and Game Associa-Miss Jane Smith, Miss Florence Merrill, Miss Nancy Davis, Alfred, Dwight, and Charles Merrill, were at the annual State Dalry Show it Windsor Fairgrounds, Saturday, School written by Airs Ethel Ben There were 600 dairy animals ex- nett Vashaw: hibited from 4-H and adult classes. So it's anniversary time again Mr and Mrs Waldo Hancock. We meet in the old Grange Hall Wilton, Conn., are guests of Mr Most of us have been here before

Mrs Charles Byers visited in Vermont last week. Mr and Mrs Paul Croteau and As we sit around this hall grandson. West Greenwood, called We look back on our school days on Mr and Mrs Charles Hancock, As the happlest of them all.

and Mrs Charles Hancock.

Thursday. Mr and Mrs Arthur Gilbert and family, Mrs Robert Gilbert and

Miss Linda Burris spent Sunday at Reld Beach, Georgetown. Mr and Mrs Charles Hancock Mr and Mrs Waldo Hancock were

at Grandview Drive-In, Gorham, N. H., Monday. Pvt Robert Korhonen has been spending a furlough with his moth.

er, Mrs Freda Korhonen. Mr and Mrs Paul Head were Lewiston one day last week. Mr and Mrs Charles Hancock, Mr and Mrs Charles Byers, Mr We wish you all the very best and Mrs Waldo Hancock attend- And memories we all hold dear ed Pomona Grango at Sweden on We hope you enjoyed yourself today

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### EAST BETHEL

Mrs. David S. Foster, Corres. Mrs Evelyn Harrington and grand-daughter, Judy Harrington,

Almon Coolidge this week.

The Snappy Eight 4-H Club held meeting at the home of Arlene read in regard to the fair. Winfield Holman of Milton Mills.

N. H., and Mr and Mrs Ramsdell of Portland were visitors at the Otter Brook Sunday School last Sunday, Mr Ramsdell took colored pictures of the Sunday School. children, Melanie and Danny of Mr and Mrs Harold Thomas of

Iohnstown, Pa., Mrs Nannette Fos- ! Ridionville. ter, and Josie Foster visited Mr and Mrs George Abbott in North Woodstock last week. Mr and Mrs Willard Farwell visited in Greenville, Mass., last week

Mrs Fannie Bartiett has returned home to Massachusetts after

yisiting friends here. Mr and Mrs Victor Speyack who are visiting Mr and Mrs Robert Hastings left Tuesday on a trip to Canada.

Mr and Mrs George Abbott of North Woodstock were Sunday visitors of Mrs Nannette Foster. Mrs Helen Sencord and children. Shirley and Jeanne of Hopkinton, Mass., were week and guests I Mr and Mrs Cleve Bartlett.

Mr and Mrs Leland Smith and daughter of North Windham, were week end guests of Mrs Ida Blake. Mrs Eleanor McMillin and daughter, Janice, of Hopkinton, Mass, visited Mr and Mrs Guy Bartlett this week end.

The Lucky Clover 4-H Club held a meeting on stenciling recently with Miss Carolyn Noyes as instructor. Miss Dorothy Foster was a guest

of the Roland Stearns at Rumford Corner this week. Misa Janice Stearns was a guest of Miss Dorothy Foster Monday Mr and Mrs Herman Bennett

spent the week end at Carlbou, and Tuesday. Mr and Mrs Joseph Cochran, St., where they attended a meeting of of South Portland, Mrs Mary Cochran and son, Joseph III, of Melrose, Mass., Miss Helen Henright of Wakefield Mass, were guests Anniversary at West Bethel of Mr and Mrs Urban Bartlett

Mr and Mrs Charles Bourne an I sons of Ogunquit, were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Urban Bart-

Mlss Dorothy Bartlett has bought a Dodge car for use in going to school this fall. Congratulations, We all have pleasant memories

> Mrs Arlene DeShon took on Sunday, her son, Michael, who has

APPLE GROWERS TO HOLD FIELD DAY AT MONMOUTH AUGUST 12

Everyone interested in apple pro. duction is invited to attend the visited at Flying Point Camp this Field Day of the Maine Pomologcal Society at Highmoor Farm, Mrs Mary Coolidge of Locke Mills Monmouth, on Wednesday, August has been visiting with Mr and Mrs 12 at 9:30 a.m. New orchard mach- ture Arthur L Deering of the Unisell Eggert, University of New first appointed, and served in Ken-Hampshire horticulturist, will dis-Coolidge with six members and the cuss 'Mulching and Moisture Supleaders present. Plans for the fair ply for Apple Orchards;" and there were made and requirements were will be a tour of the orchards and storage facilities at the experimental farm.

been staying with Mrs Florence Curtis, to Old Orchard for a week. Mr and Mrs Bob Day of Denmark were Sunday guests of Mr Mr and Mrs George Lute and and Mrs Al Curtis as were also

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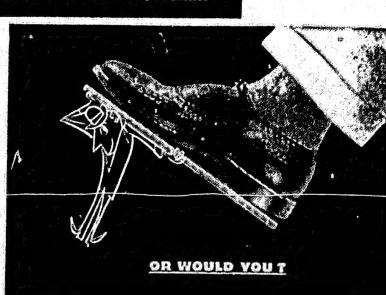
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there were necessary before within to summer excits schedule is planned restored it would be a fot simpler for this Bonday in Pistatagola to dork the transh or turn on the County. A revival of the old time of tofers walking foto a dark filter Drivers Dinner will be put on



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by Walter Chamblin, Jr. Capitol reaction to the Korean truce was two-fold: of relief that ration of gas was not forthcoming, the shooting had stopped, and a determination to continue to keep the nation thoroughly prepared. High praise was accorded to Mr Elsenhower for bringing about a rease-fire agreement in a war which the United Nations forces two years have made no effort to

Even the President's rabid opponents were guarded in their comment, for every mother, wife and sweetheart with a loved one in Korea or about to go there would rather have a none too sat-Clarence Philbrook had a position isfactory consulton of hostilities with Rock of Ages, Inc., Barre, Vt. than a continuation of the con-

The effect upon legislation was anctions of New York and Vorunnoticable. Congress continued to move toward early adjournment. ...handling legislation as it would Complying with the with the NRA out it is estimated that somewhere between three and five billion dollars can be saved in military ex-7:00 a. m. 5:30 p. m. penses in the coming year. Much legislation of Importance

Wednesday 7:00 a.m. 12:00 noon to the pocketbook of every citi-7:00 n. m. 5:30 p. m. zen is either finished or well on its 7:00 a. m. 5:30 p. m. way to completion. The Recon-7:00 a. m. 9:00 p. m. struction Finance Corporation is Eight hundred seventy-one at- being liquidated. This agency, tended Oxford County 4-H Fleid which had a useful purpose in depression days, has in accent years Died: Harold Buck, Charles C been a major competitor with pri-Brackett, Horace D Tuttle, Walter vate business, It is being replaced with an agency, known as the Small Business Administration, A 1500,000 fire wiped out the which will lend money to smaller business section of Woldo St., Rum- firms that think requirements can

burned, it started in the Majestic. The act providing for the renagotiation of defense contracts is Memorial Services for President being extended. The Senate Fi-Warren G Harding were held at nance Committee recommended two important revisions. One would Deaths: Mrs Emma B Rose, Miss Jucrease from \$250,000 to \$500,000 the amount of contracts exempt from renegotiation and the other The Universalist ladies held a provides that "standard commervery successful fair. The work of cial articles" be exempted from rethe Round Table Club was out- negotiation unless the Renegotiastanding Supper was served to one tion Board specifically holds that such articles are not sold in a Itoy Moore, Sunday River, was at- competitive market. There were tending automobile school in Bos- also revisions designed to aid the synethetic rubber and machine-tool

Industries. A last minute move is under way to preserve a tax exemption Hoalth for All of \$15,000 to 120,000 for American Sinicians assigned to foreign duty to aid in the industrial develop- O. K. CLIFFORD CO... If you have a black eye and a ment of affied nations, This explace of steak, cat the steak. There emption was provided to induce are lots of jokes about it, but a technicians to accept such duty. black eye is not funny It may be But it developed that many-highsalaried persons in the movie in-Cold compresses and the passage dustry took advantage of this exof time will cure most black eyes, emption and Congress. In seeking Great is an expensive type of com. to close this tax loop-hole, came press Wads of cotton or cloth, within a hair's breadth of closing

the eye for 15 minutes every hour. With action on appropriations for or so the first day This treet- fiscal 1907 at the wind-up stage. count may prevent the bruise from the record for cutting down on In acres moree than necessary. The spending is, expected to result in acts thing that can be done after a reduction of \$13 billion from the the first day is to try to camou- Truman budget. This amount, howfrace it with cake make-up or over, does not satisfy the econo-to a powder and try to suffer the my bloc, which points out that a recent study of expenditures dis-Morever if vision is fuzzy or the closes that over-all spending for ere is cut or painful a doctor the last 20 years reached the stagabout he consulted at once Others gering total of 1775 billion. This wire, serious permanent damage is three-fourths of a trillion dol-

The economy bloc further points office, federal spending was runtraing or surgery can put the sep. of 174.6 billion. ... and that during araled part back where it belongs the last 20 years the federal gov-One of the miracles of modern ernment has collected \$556 billion.

fiften a number of these opera. Comething new in Maine's active of Lakeview seven miles from Alla by the Three Rivers Fish and Game Club in confunction with their tia Annual Field Day.

The dinner consists of beans cooked in the granul Bran-Hole. Ilian style style as the main course. assumpanied by hot blacults and pleasethead made over open fires. The meal will be cooked by Millard O Mell, Lincoln, who admits to being fover seventy and who has cooked on the old time siver drives all of his life

An active program of events will take tiece all day long with cance illing chain saw contest, water aports, cultivard taring and fly casting exhibitions scheduled.

The Three Rivers Contemen's itab casts up of mambers from Mila Dismontile, and Dismontila Justican plan to make this hirer livirera litanze an annual esset here in contral Majase

with a banch standarstrop editor way to take mosey. they're using mine Jean Alexander.

# LOW DOWN FROM .

For going far and ferreting out trouble, no nation can hold a candle to us free and fancy folks of our USA. We are not satisfied to Windsor Show. We then discussed machinery here at home—we gotta plans for the Bazaar. It was movfix everything, everywhere. We roam the earth. Tranquility and restfulness and pleasant-like living are not ours any more, Who

can be tranquil with the income tax guy banging on our door every month-or even every three months and skimming off all excess, excess that was once deposited in our own joint account down at the one safe and sure place for diners the bank. No nation could find Itself in the

mode or mood in which we find docks, aged 72 years. its thinking. No alert people would be so aimple or suckerish as to open wide the USA Treasury door and then take off for fun,

First off, folks have to take a night off from fun-stay home. You can't do much serious pondering on economics, socialism or the dim future of the nation or where you or your young off-shoots are going to get off, if the dame you are dancing with assays high in pulchritudinous qualifications.

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The . . HAPPY HERDSMEN

Herdsmen met at the Legion HICKORY GROVE . Rooms, The meeting was called to order by President Jane Smith There were 11 members present We gave the 4-H Pledge and the Pledge to the Flag. We talked about how our animals did at the ed and seconded to adjourn the meeting until August 19, 1953, Botsy Chapman, Secretary,

In Rumford, August 4, to Mr and

Mrs Stanley Coolidge of Bethel, a July 24, to Sgt and Mrs Francis Francis Berry of Fort Bragg, N. C.

a daughter.

In Portland, Aug. 2, Joseph Mad. ourselves if it had not farmed out In Fryeburg, Aug. 3, Charles Edward Murray, aged 82 years.

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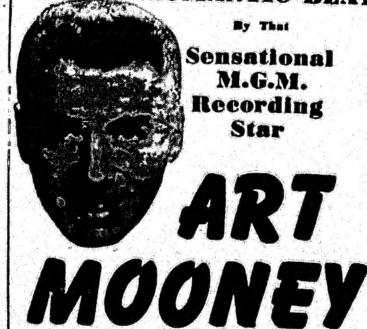
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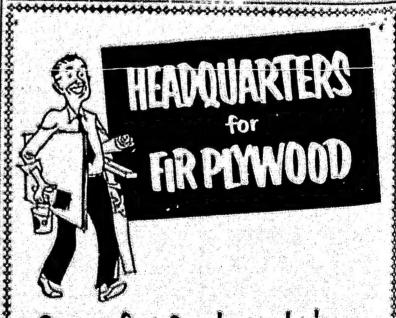
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world will be opera northern New Englan when it will travel o year-old Atlantic and Railroad, now part of National Railways S the international bord Pond, Vt., through Nev and Maine to Portland restored by the Canad Railways, consists of t tives and six cars, whi selves museum pieces. dreds of exhibits relat American railroading .

The train, limited to 15 miles an hour, pas

Bethel Wednesday! The museum train public exhibit at the C station in Portland, A 16 and 17; at Berlin, N 19 and 20; and at Islan

August 21. The train is staffed railroaders dressed in costume worn by crew years ago. The authen equipment, furnishings entoes in the museum been established by care extending over the past

Mogul No. 074, of 189 locomotive still opera CNR, is hauling the motive power includes er Mo. 40, the first sta engine ordered by the C -it was a whiz back was built in Portlanddle tank switcher of 1

water tank straddling

SQUARE DANCE SAT BIG EVENT AT FA As one of the outs tractions of its summe ries, the Oxford Cou Dance Association will State of Maine on Sat ust 15 at the Alumni in Farmington, Michae Mary Ann Herman of City. The Hermans are throughout the country mest authorities on wor dances. They are the the famous Folk Danc New York City, when perienced and beginning era from all over the

sharing folklore and with the Hermans, 3 Mary Ann are also among New England f maving directed for the Scars the Maine Folk I held at Bridgton each are also the publishers known Folk Dancer many books on folk day acl, a graduate of Jul

Elizabeth Brown of I William C Miller Jr., o to, Calif., Is announced tents, Mr and Mrs Har. Rumford, No date is wedding.

A large crowd atten-Gual field day celebrati day and Saturday at O were over 20 floats in The affair was sponso Anderson Staples Post Legion.

Mr and Mrs James Long Island were pat Rumford Community I a short time Sunday ( Automobile accident I